

# HILL'S STEALINGS

## Ninth National Bank Is Not Crippled by His Embezzlements.

### Uptown Real Estate Assets Insure Its Solvency.

Methods by Which \$400,000 Was Taken From Under Directors' Noses.

The announcement made exclusively in *The Evening World's* Sporting Extra last night of the discovery of a shortage of \$400,000 in the accounts of the Ninth National Bank, at 400 Broadway, due to the embezzlement of its late President, John T. Hill, fell like a bombshell upon the business community of this city.

The story has been completely verified by the investigation of Bank Examiner Hepburn, who, with the clearing-house committee, and the officers of the bank, spent the greater part of the night in the examination of the books of the institution.

Among other things, it was supposed to own 700 shares of the bank stock. An examination of the books a few days after his death, however, disclosed the fact that very little remained of this supposed hoard, and only ten shares of the bank stock were left out of the big block which he formerly owned.

Discovery of the great thefts. Even the most careful of the directors, and among the bundles of collateral for the bank's loans were found many empty envelopes.

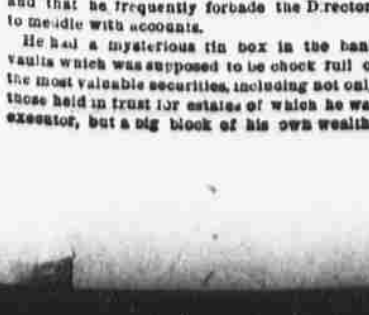
This discovery was made by President Garden only two days after Hill's death, and it threw the officers of the institution into a state of wildest consternation. The confusion was so great and the operations of Hill had been so complicated that many of these loans could not be traced and have not been up to the present time.

President Garden and the other officers of the bank did not report these deluges to the banking authorities, but went to work with a view of making up the deficit as soon as its extent should be ascertained.

They knew they could fall back upon the uptown real estate to make good the capital and surplus.

About this time Examiner Hepburn came around on his regular tour of the city banks, and the state of affairs could be no longer concealed. The clearing-house committee was called in and an investigation made, with the result described.

TRACES OF THE MONEY. President Garden said that he thought Hill controlled about \$500,000 of trust funds, but he said he had much more than that. All his acquaintances down in New Brunswick, N. J., where Hill lived, gave him their bonds and stocks for keeping, and he is not telling how much money he got away with. He was a man who inspired every one with confidence, and no one would ever think of suspecting him of dishonesty.



THE LATE PRESIDENT JOHN T. HILL.

# FEARS FOR DR. BOTHWELL.

## The Cork in His Lung Not Yet Exactly Located.

### It May Be Impossible to Remove It—Similar Cases Fatal.

Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell has not yet been relieved of the cork that he inhaled eleven days ago, and though he rested comfortably last night in his Brooklyn City hospital bed, and is comparatively free from pain since the cork passed out of the bronchus and into the left lung, the eminent surgeon who has the case in hand wear grave and troubled faces.

Never before in his long experience have these medical experts been confronted by a problem so difficult of solution. The operation of cutting through the chest covering and into a lung is not unknown, but it is an extremely difficult and dangerous operation, and there is the peculiar difficulty that the surgeons are unable to exactly locate the cork, and thus decide accurately where to make the necessary incision in order to reach it.

Failure to reach the foreign substance, another operation would be necessary, and the result is entirely prohibitory, even to the case of a patient unusually robust, well nourished and full of vitality.

On the other hand, it is plain that that miserable cork must be removed from the reverend gentleman's lung. If permitted to remain it would set up an inflammation, and that is pneumonia, and a pneumonia that cannot be cured.

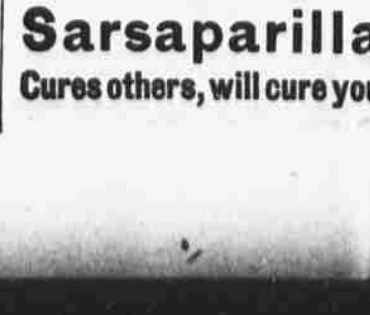
Supt. Dudley, of the Brooklyn Hospital, says that Dr. Bothwell not only breathes quite freely when in a lying position, but is able to talk a little.

This indicates beyond question that the cork is not still in the passage to the lungs, nor in either branch, but that it has passed out into the left lung itself.

This renders entirely impracticable the proposed extraction of the cork by the introduction of a fine corker or encephalitic needle, as the corker would be liable to break in a flexible rubber catheter.

There will be an operation of some sort performed by Dr. Bothwell to-day or tomorrow, but the surgeon positively refuses to say what he proposes to do.

In the mean time, the \$500,000 bond, broad-shouldered, white-haired, and a little portly, is in the hands of the clearing-house committee, and is being kept in the safe of the clearing-house committee.



SUPPOSED LOCATION OF CORK.

# LANDAUER'S SHOT NOT FATAL.

## He Attempted Suicide When His Wife Was Divorced, but Failed.

### Dramatic Sequel of the Broker's Domestic Entanglement.

The attempt of Leopold Landauer, the commission broker, to take his life by shooting himself because Judge McAdam granted his wife a divorce from him, which he did not prove a success, Dr. Munkwitz, of Bellevue Hospital, said this morning: "The chances are good for Landauer's recovery."

Mrs. Landauer, wife of Henry Landauer, a dry-goods merchant at 105 Avenue R, Landauer's intimate friend, to whom he wrote a letter before attempting suicide, tells a graphic story of the tragic sequel to the sensational divorce proceedings.

"Mr. Landauer," said she, "heard of the decree when he went to the court yesterday morning. He came to our house about noon, and I saw by the dependent look on his face that the case had gone against him."

"He asked to see my husband, and he was not in, and I induced Mr. Landauer to remain to lunch. He had not eaten anything for three days, and ate quite a hearty meal."

"Then he sat down and rested himself until his husband came in, at 3 o'clock. They talked about the case, Mr. Landauer complaining that he had been greatly wronged. He repeated and repeated that he had been wronged."

"We tried to cheer him up, but it was useless. We had to leave him, though, that he would attempt suicide, and he never mentioned such a thing."

"Mr. and Mrs. Landauer were ill-mated. They lived unhappily together the first week after their marriage. Mr. Landauer was a very bad-tempered man, and Mrs. Landauer was a very good-tempered woman."

"The New Yorks and Brooklyns, together with his wife, Mitchell, and her mother, and other sportsmen, have been invited to the Columbus Theatre to-night, to witness the 'Hatcher, Primrose & West' minstrel performance."

Great preparations are being made for the reception which is to be tendered Frank Slavina, the champion champion, and Pat Daly, of Philadelphia.

# SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

## The Giants Now Have a "Lucky Ninth" on Their List.

### Two Blacksmiths to Have a Final Fight for Hate and Money.

In addition to their "lucky seventh" of old, the Giants appear to have struck a lucky ninth. Again yesterday, in the last half inning of the game, they snatched a victory from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 4.

The score was 5 to 4, the blue boys were 14 for New York to 10 for Brooklyn, the errors were 2 for New York to 1 for Brooklyn, and altogether the game was such a one as to delight the cranks, though the result went against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Boston continued its victory yesterday, defeating Philadelphia by a score of 11 to 6, Chicago beat Cincinnati 11 to 6, and Cleveland lost to Pittsburgh, 17 to 6.

The American Association team, the Cincinnati Reds, had a bit of luck at last. They beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 4, in a game which was a real battle.

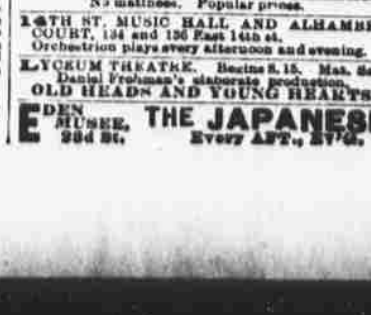
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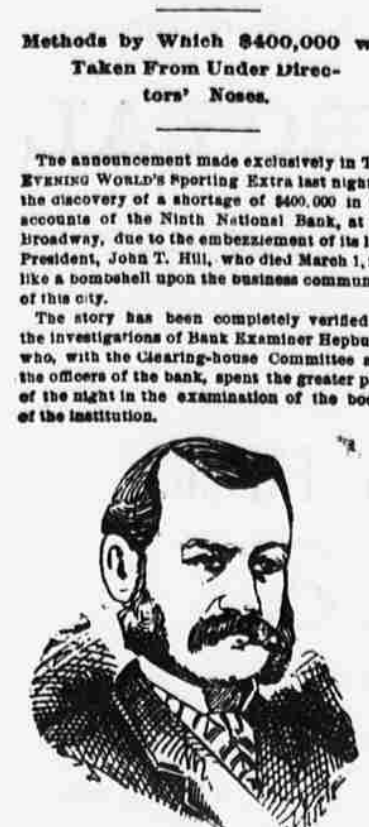
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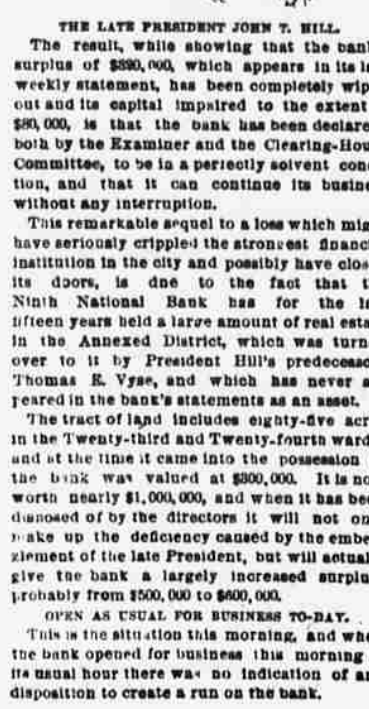
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THE CHAMPION CHAMPION.



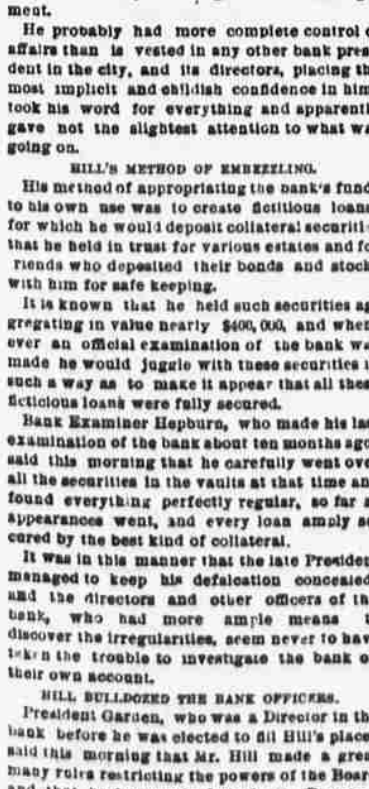
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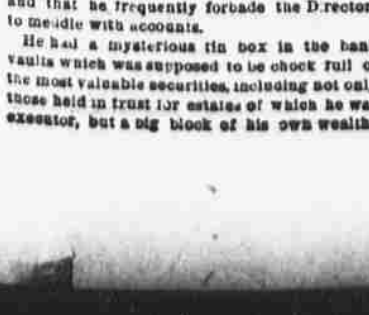
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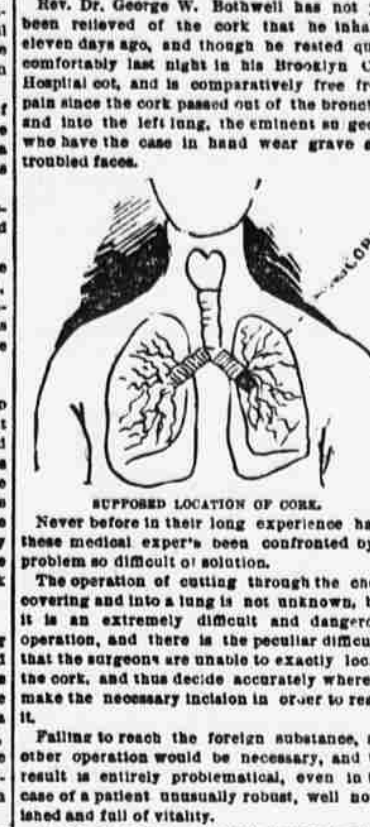
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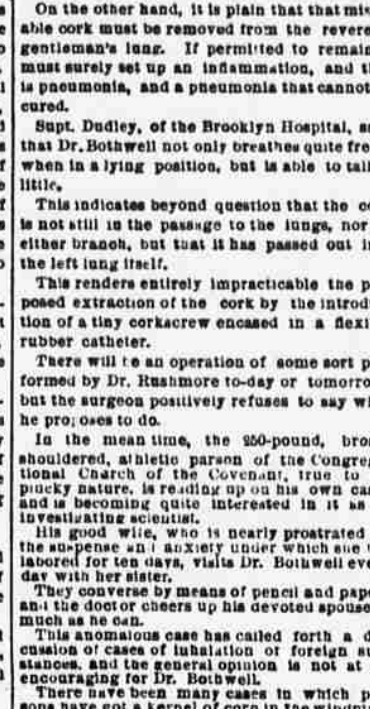
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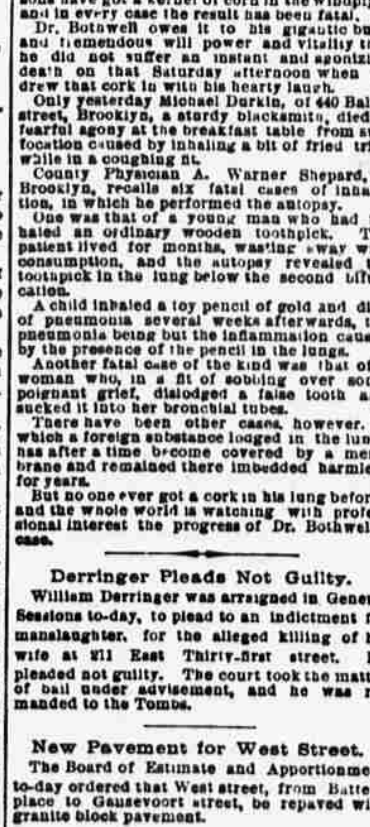
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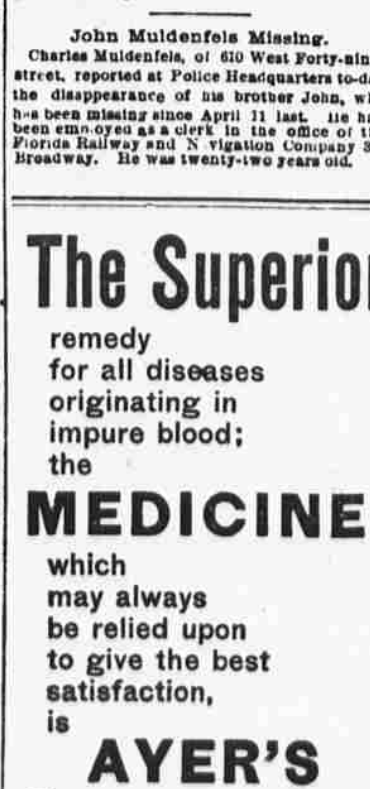
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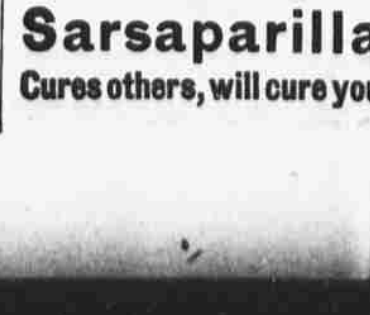
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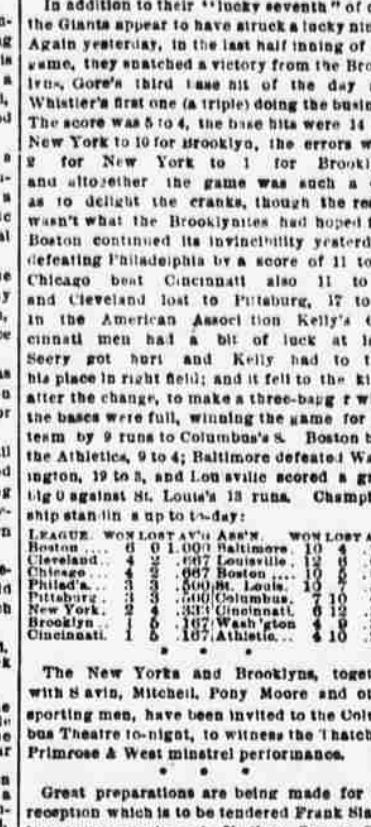
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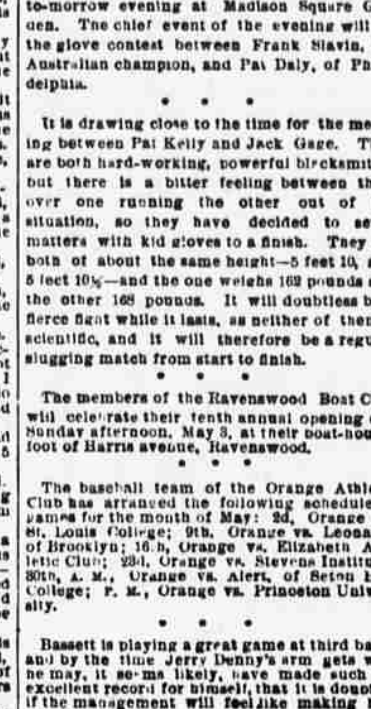
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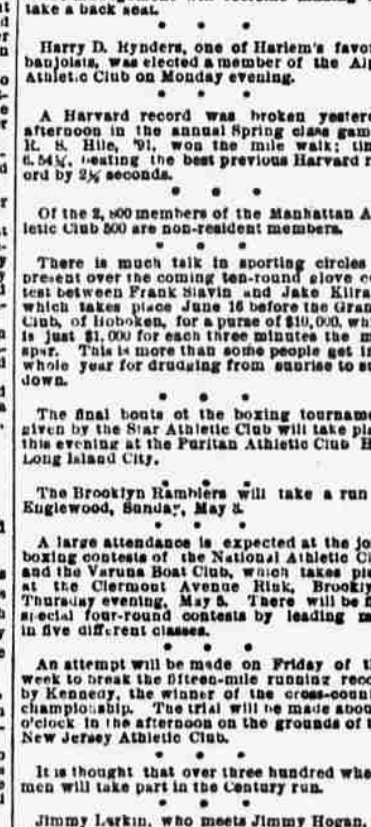
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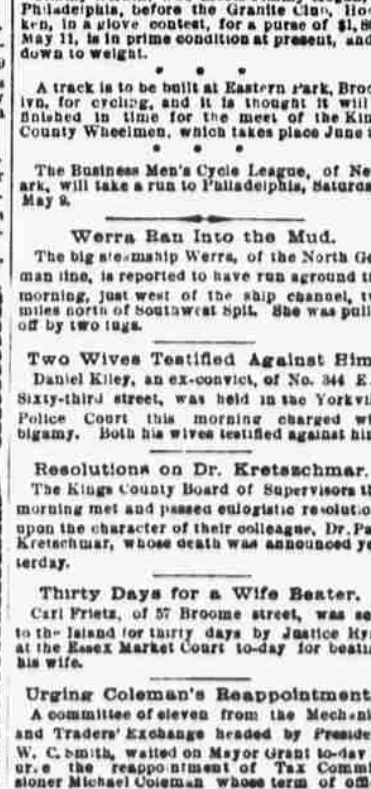
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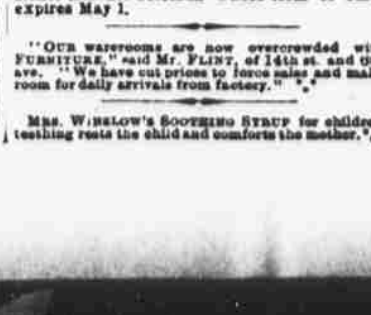
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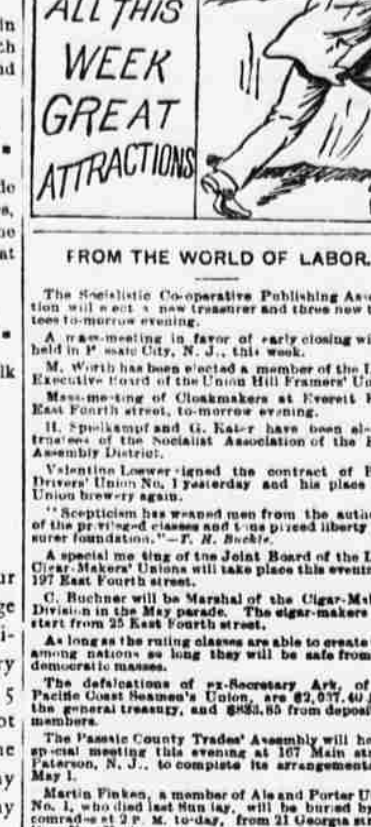
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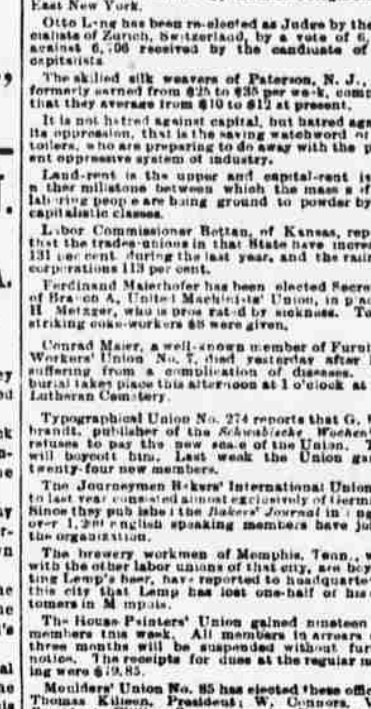
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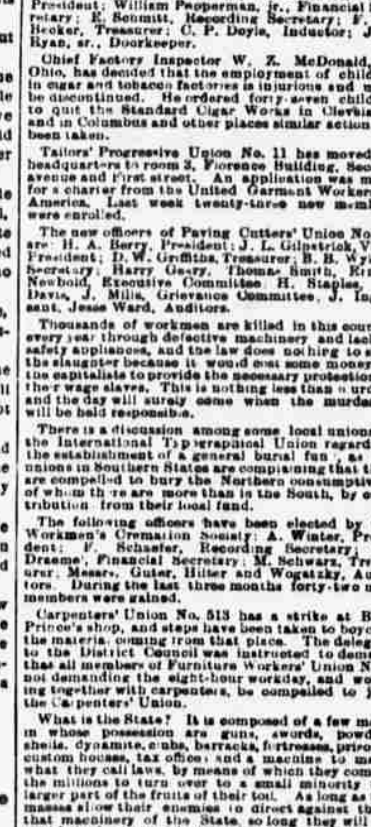
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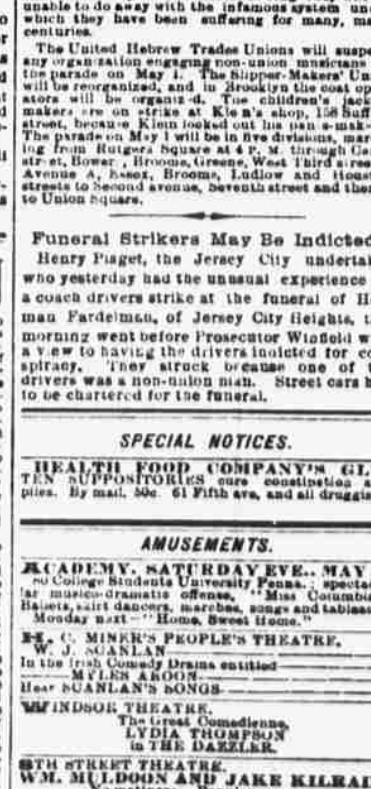
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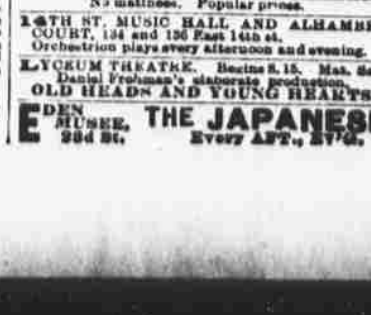
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